Tuning In
by Seth Groves

GREAT SCOT! ABC has signed Billy Connolly, the Scottish actor and singer to star as the new history teacher on "Head of the Class." Connolly replaces **Howard Hesseman** who left to work on other commitments. Like his gifted on-camera students, Connolly is a man of many talents. His movie credits include: comparing with the late **Richard Burton** in "Absolution" and working with **Michael Caine** in "Water." He can be seen in the upcoming film, "The Big Man." He's also appeared with the Scottish Opera Company in a much praised production of "Die Fledermaus" ("The Bat"). His videos win awards; several of his albums have gone gold, and he tours to sold out concerts around the world.

Will Connolly play the bagpipes and eat haggis sandwiches, or wear a kilt? The potentials are mind-boggling. But seriously, folks, Billy Connolly will certainly bring a very special quality to the series (hee-hee-ditally. **Richard Lewis** had been most everyone's top choice to replace Hesseman, but obviously the imminent return of his "Anything But Love" series ruled that out. "St. Elsewhere's" **Howie Mandel** was another rumored contender.)

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DIAL TONES: Diana Muldaur reprises her power-grabbing character, Rosalyn, in a return visit to her former firm on NBC's "L.A. Law" this season. The episode is tentatively titled "The Bitch is Back" ... Add **Jessica Lundy** as roster of the new **Edward Woodward** CBS-er, "Over My Dead Body." Ms. Lundy also plays **Rob Morrow's** long-distance fiancee (he's in Alaska; she's in New York) on "Northern Exposure." On "...Body," she's an obit writer for a San Francisco paper whom a nearly burned out crime novelist (Woodward) hopes will give his career a boost ... "Northern Exposure," which also stars **Janine Turner** and **John Cullum**, did so well in its summer outing, CBS plans to put it back on the schedule by midseason

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Hello Country Folks,

Took a relaxing drive through Perry County on Saturday. We stopped by a feed mill, and it was like stepping back in time. We bought 20 pounds of mash for our chickens, but that was just to make it look like we had a real purpose in stopping. There aren't many of these old operating mills left anymore. The 12 inch wide oak flooring, and the six inch square timbers all speak of days gone by. The bins of different grains and feeds, the burlap sacks waiting to be filled, and if you're lucky, the constant splashing of a water wheel all wait to greet you. This particular mill didn't have the giant grist stone for grinding. I doubt if there are many of those still around. But if you've been lucky enough to see one, you know these huge stones weighed several tons. Giant gears intertwined and eventually connected to the water wheel whirling just outside the mill.

Water power was enough to turn the wheel, and subsequently the stone. Without the mill, the surrounding farms and families would have been without flour and cornmeal.

The mill had a front room, and yes, there were even five or six farmers all standing around discussing the latest news. The owner was twirling a mashstick in his mouth, and giving his two cents worth with the rest. He nodded to me as I entered, but didn't hurry over. He finished his thought with "the boys," and then strolled over to me.

Before we discussed what I wanted, we went through the weather, the age of my son, and the price of gasoline. When I told him I wanted some "laying mash" for the chickens, he wanted to know how many chickens, what breed, and how they were doing.

I feel confident this is done with each and every customer, not out of some sense of requirement, but because he actually enjoys talking to his customers.

After making my purchase, he gladly loaded my sack of feed in the car. He propped his foot up on the bumper, and again we talked about the hot weather and how the corn needed some rain. He bid us have a safe trip home, and tapped the hood of the car to say good-bye. I looked in the rear view mirror and saw his hand raised in a wave. For the price of a sack of feed, I got to stroll down memory lane, and meet one of the "good ole boys" who are still in business.

Sweet corn time is here, so here's my recipe for corn relish.

Corn Relish

6 cups fresh white or yellow corn
3 sweet red peppers
6 sweet green peppers
3 onions
6 ripe red tomatoes
1-1/2 pounds sugar (3 cups)
3 cups vinegar
1 pint sweet pickles
1 tabls. celery seed
3 tsp. salt

Put the peppers and onions through a food processor. Chop tomatoes and pickless till fine. Place all in large kettle and simmer for about 40 minutes. Place in canning jars and seal.

Household Hint For the Week: Some uses for baby powder-after a day at the beach, sprinkle some on your feet, the sand will fall off easily. Before donning rubber gloves, sprinkle some powder into them, and they'll slip on much easier. If you've got an oily stain on upholstery or carpet, sprinkle baby powder on, let sit for a day and vacuum away.

Thought for the Week: An "over the hill" friend of mine recently quoted this to me, "You know, retirement takes all the fun out of Saturdays."

If you have any recipes, helpful hints or experiences you would like to share with our readers, please send them to: The Dillsburg Banner, Deb's Country Corner, 31 S. Baltimore Street, Dillsburg PA 17019

Bye for this week,
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Busch Camp in Victory Drought

Steve Smith is overdue.

More than four years have elapsed since the defending Busch Sprint car champion won a feature at Williams Grove Speedway. He will be trying to end that drought this Friday night, August 10, when the Sprint cars are joined by the Late Models. A special match race featuring Winston Cup personalities is also on the card.

The first heat is scheduled to start at 8:00.

Busch Beer Night is coming up on August 17. Twin 20-lap features for Sprint cars will be the main attraction.

Thursday: Super Steve 9 for 16 in WoO Qualifying Day Features

Some race car drivers are good. Some are lucky. Steve Kinser is both and he proved it Thursday night at Williams Grove Speedway when he won the 20-lap World of Outlaws qualifying day feature for Sprint cars.

Kinser destroyed the previous 20-lap track record lowering Dave Kelly's former standard by more than 22 seconds. Kelly's old record of 7:02.73 was set last August. Kinser's new mark is 6:40.52.

The victory was worth $3000 to Kinser and was the 16th of his career at Williams Grove. It was also his 9th WoO qualifying day victory in 16 tries this year.

Doug Wolfgang finished second with Joe Gaerte finishing third and Keith Kauffman finishing fourth.

The first four finishers became guaranteed starters for Friday night's A-main.

Rounding out the top ten were: Dave Blaney, Kenny Jacobs, Bobby Allen, Mark Kinser, Steveie Smith and Donnie Kreitz.

Friday: Steve Kinser Sweeps-Busch Champ Second

"Williams Grove Speedway and I seem to get along real well," said Steve Kinser after scoring an $8000 victory in the 30-lap World of Outlaws Copenhagen-Skoal shootout for Sprint cars on Friday night.

Kinser started fourth and took the lead from pole sitter Doug Wolfgang on the second lap.

Wolfgang blew a tire on the last lap and limped across the line in fourth last.

Defending Williams Grove Busch point champion Steve Smith took full advantage of Wolfgang's misfortune and slipped past Keith Kauffman and Wolfgang on the last lap. He earned $5000 for his performance.

Kauffman settled for third and earned $3500.

Joe Gaerte ended a solid fifth place finishers.

Rounding out the top ten were Kenny Jacobs, Sammy Swindell, Paul Lotier, Dave Blaney and Bobby Allen.

The victory was the 17th of Kinser's career at Williams Grove and moves him into a 12th place tie with Ray Tilley on the Grove's list of all-time winners.

The World of Outlaws returns to Williams Grove on September 28-29 for the Fram-Autolite National Open.

Pauch Takes First Career Sprint Win at Susquehanna

Billy Pauch of Stockton, NJ has taken several modified, sportsman and URC wins in his career but Sunday night, July 29 he captured his first career super sprint car win at Susquehanna Speedway in the Sportsman Racing Years and Hastings 26.

Carl Billet of York took his fifth limited late win and Jeff Rohrbaugh took his fourth semi-late 15-lap feature win. Ron Shultz captured his second 12-lap thundercar feature win.

Smokey Frye of York Haven led the first six laps of the limited late 15-lap feature. Craig Shover of Etters led laps 7 through 13 in his new Leinbach BRC car but Carl Billet in his own Billet 2 came from 12th starting spot to take the lead on lap 14 and the win. Shover finished second followed by Mark Billet of York, Charlie Kope of Harrisburg, Frye, Carl Hughes of Newberrytown, Rich Myers of Duncannon, Ken Riland of Wertzville. Ed Jones of Shermansdale and Scott Brady of Yoe.

Jeff Rohrbaugh took the lead in the semi-late feature on lap 8 from Rick Jones and went on to take his fourth win of the year. Donnie Mertz was second followed by Don Zechman, Bernie Beard and Rick Jones.

Ron Shultz took his second thundercar win of the year over Larry Feeser, Jeff Rill, Ron Vance and Scott Sipe.

Heat winners in the sprints were Lance DeWease, Bill Pauch and Bobby Fletcher with Bill Case of Kintersville taking the consi. Ken Riland and Smokey Frye won the limited late heats.

Fred Rahmer now leads the Central Pa. WSBA/Busch points with 1071 over Don Kreitz, Jr. with 1068, Dave Kelly with 922, Kenny Adams with 9864 and Kenny Jacobs with 810.

Larry Jackson Takes Thrilling Silver Spring Win

Larry Jackson of Newville outgunned Dave Cordier of Shoemakersville on the final lap to take the 25-lap Stroh's Super Sportsman Snap-On feature win at Silver Spring Speedway on Saturday, July 28. It was Jackson's third win at Silver Spring of the season. Russ Shutt of Marysville took his first career limited late model feature win.

Cordier finished second followed by Albright, Rich Eichelberger of Dillsburg, Dwight Leib of Mechanicsburg, Johnny Murphy of Enola, Howie Locke of Mechanicsburg, John Stoner of Enola, Mike Irwin of Fredericksburg and Scott Auldenman of Dover.

Heat winners were Russ Shutt, Wilmer Weiss of Hamburg and Rod Clouser of Newville in the limited late and Howie Locke, Dwight Leib, Larry Jackson and Gary Wolford of Brogue in the super sportsman. Consi winners were Brad Boecher of Enola in the limiteds and Rich Eichelberger and Steve McNair of Dillsburg in the sportsman.

Jake Raudabaugh of Carlisle took a special 12-lap super sportsman non-qualifier's race over Scott Kleinfelter of Lewisberry, Russ Mitten of Newville, Dale Hammaker of Harrisburg, Chris Reed of Hamburg and Mark Zimmerman of Carlisle.

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